

ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover, everywhere and always, first, last,—the manly, straight-forward, sober, patriotic, New England Town.—*PHILLIPS BROOKS.*

VOL. II.

ANDOVER, MASS., JULY 5, 1889.

NO. 38

MORE PHUN! LOOK!

A FREE SHOW IN BICKNELL
BROTHERS' EAST WINDOW!

ONLY \$7. ONLY \$7.

171 Men's Suits, \$7 each, 12 Different Styles, Sizes 33 to 44.
No such Variety, Style and Value ever before
offered in Lawrence at this price!

Some of these Suits would be of Good Value at Twice this Price.

THINK OF IT!

TWELVE DIFFERENT STYLES TO SELECT FROM.

THESE ARE NOT old, shop-worn, out-of-style goods marked down. Eleven of the twelve styles never saw daylight in Lawrence until Thursday P. M. of this week. Neither are they from a bankrupt stock, nor damaged by fire or water. They are all direct from a live manufacturer, who is over-stocked with Spring goods and is determined not to carry them over another year. They are as fresh as this year's onion bed and as handsome as a Lawrence policeman. If you have any faith in the genuineness of this announcement, climb upon the housetops and whisper in the ears of your neighbors, uncles and male cousins in such clear and ringing tones as would distance those of a full grown chanticleer.

GENTLEMEN,

we have very little to say about this sale. These goods will sell themselves. You will notice that we have said there are 171 suits, 12 different styles; thus you will see, by dividing 171 by 12, that the average number for each style is about 14 suits. We surmise that the best styles will vanish like a bushel of potatoes before Barnum's big elephant, and as a friend advise our customers to govern delays accordingly.

N. B.—You will agree with us when we say that the profits of this sale will not largely increase our wealth, thus we are obliged to charge customers for all busheling in connection with these suits. Please don't ask for any complimentary suspenders; and thus relieve our MODEST SALESMAN of the painful duty of saying "No."

J. F. RICHARDS, M. D.,
Residence and Office
Cor. Main St. and Punchard Avenue

Dr. ABBOTT,
Office and Residence, 43 Main Street.
OFFICE HOURS.
Till 9 A.M.; 1 to 3 P.M.; after 6 P.M.

C. W. SCOTT, M.D.,
Surgeon and Homeopathic Physician,
49 MAIN STREET
Office Hours, until 9 a.m.; 1 to 3 and 7 to 9 p.m.

J. A. LEITCH, M. D.,
Office Hours, till 8.30 A. M., 1 to 3 and after 7 P. M.
Barnard's Block, Andover.

EMMA M. E. SANBORN, M. D.,
Green Street, Andover, Mass.
OFFICE HOURS.
8 to 10 A.M., 1 to 3 and 7 to 8 P.M.

CHARLES H. GILBERT,
DENTIST,
Draper's Block, Andover.

WANTED—By a Young Man,
A position as Hotel Clerk, or to do Office Work. Has experience in running machinery; is a general mechanic; six years office work; 2 1-2 years janitor of Phillips Academy. Apply to **W. F. McKEEN,**
Box 15, Andover, Mass.

FOR SALE.
A Modern House of nine rooms, situated near the church, in West Andover with two acres of land, at a bargain.
S. K. JOHNSON,
Real Estate Agent.

**VALUABLE PROPERTY
FOR SALE,**
KNOWN AS THE
Daland Estate
On Porter St., Andover,

consisting of eleven acres of land with two story house, barn, carriage shed, hen coop, etc. House has broad piazzas on two sides, parlor, library, smoking and drawing room, very spacious hall, all with open fire places, seven sleeping rooms, three with open fire places, bath-room, laundry, very large attic, cemented cellars, furnace and all modern conveniences, good well with wind-mill supplying the house with an abundance of pure water. The land is well covered with shade trees, shrubbery, pine groves and has a fine tennis court.
The estate is a most desirable one, in good condition, the house having been built within five years. This estate is on high land, commanding one of the finest views in Essex County and will be sold at a reasonable price. Apply to

W. M. HILL,
Real Estate Dealer, Salem, Mass.

New Advertisements.



**BEAUTIFUL
LAKE
COCHICHEWICK**

Years ago a Famous Resort of the
Historic Red Men.

There are few regions in New England which the wild legends and traditions of the fast-vanishing race of red men have not invested with a peculiar charm. The poetic legends of Whittier have made famous the White Hills of New Hampshire, and the lake region of that state as well, but there are many other localities, equally worthy, which are still unsung, and the legends which remain to remind us of aboriginal days are fast vanishing into forgetfulness.

Such a region is that in the immediate neighborhood of Lake Cochichewick, in North Andover, where, hundreds of years ago, the noble race of red men built their graceful wigwams and lighted their council fires. There they watched the golden maize ripen in the fertile meadows under the influence of the September sun, and pursued the bounding deer through the dense forests. Lake Cochichewick was then, as now, one of the most beautiful sheets of water in all this region, and its waters were as clear and cool as a shower of pearls.

The same conditions exist now. No polluted streams flow into it, but it is fed by springs in the bottom of the lake, which make its waters absolutely pure, and always cold and clear. Its shores are covered with small, smooth pebbles, and upon adjacent hillsides forests of oak and evergreen still remain.

At the lower end of the lake three large ice houses have been erected and filled with ice from this clear body of water. Six thousand tons have been housed here by EDWARD ADAMS, who is prepared to furnish ice of absolute purity to his customers. It is vastly different from the ordinary ice sold in New England, and it can be obtained by leaving your order at the store of

VALPEY BROTHERS, Andover.

Strictly Pure Ice!

Citizens of Andover desiring a strictly pure article of ice should see that their supply comes from Pumps pond. As pure a sheet of water as there is in Massachusetts, surrounded by hill and wood. Fed entirely by springs, there is no chance for impurities, not even locomotive cinders. It is of as much historic interest as her larger sister in connection with the Red Men or the Black, and is not behind in sentimentality, and it is ahead in purity.

I secured two thousand tons of ice from its surface the past winter, and am prepared to furnish customers with it at reasonable rates in quantities to suit. Orders left with **REA & ABBOTT** will receive prompt attention.

B. F. HOLT.

PIANO FOR SALE.

A handsome RICH TONED new upright from the factory of Hallet, Davis & Co., May 1889. One can judge better about a piano in a private parlor than in a large salesroom. Terms easy. Call and see it at the residence of N. F. FLINT, Andover, Mass.

New Carriage Service.

M. Dailey has hired the Mansion House Stables and will run carriages to all the trains, and also furnish teams for driving parties. Order Slate at Mansion House Stable and C. L. Carter's.

NOTICE.

All persons having deposits in the Andover Savings Bank are, according to law, requested to present their books at the bank during the present month of July, for examination, and that all dividends may be entered. Books sent by mail will be written up and promptly returned.

JOHN F. KIMBALL, Treas.
Andover, Mass., July 3rd, 1889.

JOHN H. SOEHRENS,
Shaving & Hair-cutting,
DEAN'S BUILDING,
MAIN STREET, ANDOVER.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 4 and 8.

The Selectmen at their monthly meeting on Monday, appointed George H. Poor, Esq., as legal counsel for the town. Now we shall know our rights, "and knowing, dare maintain."

Dog-days begin next Wednesday, 10th—for on that day the official dog-killer receives his warrant to execute the extreme penalty of the law on all dogs who have neglected to comply with the law. There are at this date 160 unlicensed dogs. If any of their eyes should be reached by these few lines, they would do well to call on the Town Clerk at once. *Verb. sap. can. sat.*

The water engineers have been continuing their levelling during the week—so far as the water supply from the clouds would permit.

The Electric Co.'s buildings are now finished, one engine and boiler are set up, and the foundations are nearly ready for the second engine. The pumps, heater, and other fixtures will be ready in a few days. It is hoped that the lights will be in operation by the 1st of August.

F. P. Crowell, the engineer of the electric works, has come with his family this week, occupying the house adjoining which was moved from Central St.

Geo. S. Cole has a force of hands remodeling the old Willard Phillips house in North Andover.

O. Chapman has cut his restaurant in two, moving one half to the rear as a dwelling, and the other for use as a barn. In its place comes the old "South Centre Primary" schoolhouse which has been unoccupied and diagonally sitting on blocks there for several days waiting its chance to get settled.

C. B. Mason is to build a house for Lieut. Wadhams, U.S.N., on Woburn St., upon the lot adjoining his own. This house, which is to have all the modern improvements, is the third which Mr. Mason has built from the designs of the New York Co-operative Building Plan Association. He begins work at once. Mrs. Roberts's house close by is nearly complete outside, and is being plastered.

Contractors complain of the scarcity of good carpenters, and hesitate to take jobs for the lack of such help. A few thorough workmen would find employment in Andover.

We have gone back to the Julian calendar July 1 is the boundary line of the year. Under the present civilization, all American citizens who can get away from the year's work and the cares of home, and who can decide what place on the seaside or mountain-side to go to, start on that day. It is said that the piles of trunks in the Boston & Maine depot at Boston on Monday and Tuesday were entirely unprecedented in number. We cannot give full lists of all the emigrants from Andover, but mention the destination of a few families, premising that some not mentioned are also away, that some are to go by and bye, and that some old-fashioned and sensible souls think Andover is the quietest, healthiest, most interesting summer-resort of all, and so propose to stay at home.

Mr. John N. Flint and family have gone as usual to East Wareham, and Mr. H. H. Tyler and family after a brief visit to Wareham, to Clifton. Rev. J. J. Blair's family is at Hampton Beach. Mrs. F. W. Whittemore and family are at Pine Point, Me., and Mrs. Dr. Bancroft and family went to an adjoining cottage there on Monday. Prof. Harris has gone to his summer home at Bar Harbor. Prof. Comstock and family leave next week for the Adirondacks. Mr. Geo. T. Eaton is taking a leisurely carriage-drive along the North shore. Rev. Wm. L. Ropes has gone to Beverly Farms, and will afterwards visit Brunswick, Me., and Seal Harbor. Prof. Coy and family have gone to Litchfield Hill, Ct. D. McG. Means, Esq. of New York, and family, after spending a fortnight here, have gone to Biddeford Pool. Mrs. Mary L. Shearer is at Annisquam, and Mrs. Walter Gray and son have gone to Farmington, N. H.

Andover vacationists make a good showing beyond the sea also this summer. Besides Principal Bancroft, who will soon be homeward bound, and Miss McKeen and Mrs. Mead of Abbott Academy—of whose safe arrival at Queenstown news has come—Miss Florence Gillette, Miss Mary Perley, and Miss Jennie Snow are already in Europe. The Misses Gillette sailed on the Nordland from New York on Wednesday, Mr. Wm. F. Richards, Harvard '80, brother of Mrs. Gile, taking passage on the same steamer. Two Academy boys, Moré and Parker, sailed on the Scythia from Boston last Saturday, on brief visits respectively to France and England—their fatherlands. Miss Carrie E. Emerson of the Lawrence Public Schools, whose mother resides on Chestnut St., was also a passenger on the Scythia. Another Phillips boy, Wheeler of Chattanooga, sailed by the Arizona from New York on Tuesday. In addition to all these, Harry F. Noyes, who has just graduated from Yale and who is Captain of the Yale nine, is to sail to-morrow per steamer Umbria, with a party of Yale, Harvard, and Princeton ball men, for an athletic tour in England. Would't it be a nice Andover re-union if this baker's dozen should all happen to meet in Kensington Museum or the Eiffel Tower?

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Draper have been spending a few days at Nantasket Beach.

Mrs. Darius Richardson and Mrs. Helen E. Carruth take their vacation in Marblehead.

Gussie and Tommie Remington, occasional esteemed attachés of the Andover Press, are spending the week of the national holiday at Cedar Grove, Dorchester.

Prof. and Mrs. Downs join the seaward host, starting on Monday for their delightful Edgelliff home at Southwest Harbor, Mount Desert Island.

Two more for Maine—Geo. R. and Will B. Carpenter, who are to camp out at Winthrop in Kennebec County.

James H. Ropes, who graduated last week at Harvard, left on Monday for Montana Territory, where he is to be connected with a government Geological survey.

Lt. Wadhams, U. S. N., and family are off on a land expedition, going first to Brandon, Vt.

Some people come in to take the place of those who go. Miss Kate A. Finley of Ohio College, Athens, O., is here for a few days. Miss Lucia F. Clark of Wellesley College is also at home. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Smiley of Revere have been visiting in town. Herbert L. Gage, C. E., of Boxford, was here this week.

Mr. Hamilton A. Hill and family of Boston are at the Mansion House for the summer time.

Miss Abby L. Pierson of Danvers has been spending a fortnight in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Tomsen (Clara Locke) and children, of Baltimore, are here.

William Odlin is home from Dartmouth.

Two more Andover boys home from college (Amherst)—Nathaniel A. Cutler and Arthur T. Boutwell.

The new poll tax list will be posted the first of next week.

The Andover Brass Band played at Lowell on the 4th.

The combined forces of the three grocery stores thought they were equal to the task of defeating the carpenters of Hardy and Cole at base-ball, and chose 4th of July morning for the time to do it, and Phillips Campus as the place. We think if the carpenters had not had such a strong battery they would have succeeded, but as it was the score at the close of the nine innings stood 18 to 8 in favor of the carpenters.

Sweeney and Platt were the battery for the carpenters and they did most of the work for their side. The field work of the grocers was much the best, the playing of Morse at shortstop, Cheever at first base, and much sport was obtained out of various phases of the game. Messrs. Rhodes and Dane of the Niotus Club served as umpires.

ORIGINAL
COMMUNICATIONS.

Notes from Nicaragua.

We think a few extracts from letters written by the Andover member of the corps of engineers to the Nicaragua Canal will be interesting as giving a glimpse of that country, of which we know so little—of which we are in the future to know much:

We arrived off Greytown, Monday noon [June 3], cast anchor, and fired a cannon a few times. After an hour a little tug with an old flat-boat attached came alongside, and, although it was very smooth, it took two hours to get ourselves and baggage transferred. The tug took us as far as the bar, where the water is very shallow. We got aboard the flat-boat and were poled across the bar, and then towed by another tug up to Greytown. This is a funny old place of about 1,000 people, mostly colored, but partly Spanish, English and American. The grass grows in the streets, and there are no sidewalks at all. Our hotel (twelve of us were assigned to the "Victoria") is funny too, with half a dozen canvas beds in each room, covered with mosquito bars of muslin.

I bought a mosquito bar for \$3; gave them a \$10 bill, and got in return \$10.75 in silver; the money was Nicaraguan, Chilian, Brazilian, Peruvian, Columbian, and Guatemalan, as our money is worth \$1.37 1-2 in their currency. The Company furnishes us a rubber blanket, a rubber blanket, a short sword (or maizette), leggings, carbolic soap and ammonia, with one gun for each party.

It has rained continuously ever since we arrived, and is raining now. A rubber coat is of little use as it soon soaks through.

AT CAMP CARAZO.

Two parties of us, which means 10 engineers and 26 darkies, left Greytown yesterday [June 8] on one of the two river steamboats and succeeded in getting up here—about 50 miles from Greytown—in 11 hours. Camp Carazo is on an island near the junction of the San Juan and San Francisco Rivers. The San Juan is very crooked; in some places we go around several miles in order to get half a mile, and there are curves of scarcely 100 degrees radius. In places the river is nearly 1000 feet wide, and in others not more than 200 feet. The whole of it is very muddy, although it makes very good drinking water when filtered, and is all the water we drink.

The camp here is very comfortable, consisting of four or five houses for the officers and two houses for the darkies, besides store-houses, kitchens, and a bath house. They are built with sides of cane or poles, which usually shrink so as to be an inch or two apart. The roof is made of a variety of palm-leaves and is pretty tight. The floor is made of poles or split timber. We slept last night directly on the poles, and they are not particularly soft. We took with us two months' supply of provisions, consisting of pilot-crackers, canned meats and fruits, condensed milk, etc. We also have plantains, which are something like bananas, and are very nice fried. It is hard to get bananas, pine apples or mangoes back in the woods.

One day is about as hot as another here, rain or shine—although it is rain most of the time. But they don't mind anything about the rain here! The nights however are quite comfortable, except mosquitoes. The trees are very tall and the vegetation luxuriant. One cannot see five feet back in the woods from the river. The temperature is very even. Observations taken in our camp show that from March 1 to June 9, the greatest difference of temperature at the same time of day is only four degrees. Our evenings are often cooler, I think, than at home, although never chilly. The river is full of alligators, sharks and large fish, and game is quite plenty.

ANOTHER CAMP.

We—or rather I, just at this time—are settled at "Camp Carmen," which is named for one of the daughters of Mr. LeBaron, the chief of the work here. Yesterday morning, Mr. Hunt and myself, with two canoes and ten boatmen with paddles, left Camp Carazo, and after about six hours hard paddling, reached here coming by way of the San Francisco, Chanches, and Limpio Rivers. The Chanches is 75 or

100 feet wide, and is filled with logs, which have fallen down from the bank. Some of them we can go around, some over, some under, and some the natives pull us over. They care nothing about the water, and coming up they probably had to jump into the water up to their knees, waist, or neck, just as it happened—more than twenty-five times, clothes and all. (All the clothes they wear are shirt, pants, and hat, except in the woods, when they wear shoes.) They care nothing at all about alligators or sharks, and swim right in where they are; I do not think the alligators or sharks ever touch them—although they would a white man.

It is a beautiful location at this camp. It is all a dense forest, except our clearing, which is about 150 feet long, and 75 feet wide. There is a hill back of us, and quite a high one just across the river. The houses are made by driving poles in the ground to hold up the roof at the corners, putting on a ridge-pole and some rafters, and covering it with palm-leaves about a foot thick, which make a roof almost absolutely water-tight. All the tools the men have to do this work with are their short swords (machetes). They use no nails at all, nor saw nor axe. They bind the pieces together with a sort of vine that hangs down from the top of nearly every tree, and which is very strong. The houses are very durable and very comfortable. We have no sides to ours, as it is much cooler without them.

There is a little pool in front of our tent that is literally swarming with fish from one to two feet long, which Mr. Hunt says are very nice, so that we can have all the fresh fish we want. Mr. Hunt has gone to Camp Carazo to-day after more provisions, so that I shall spend my first night in the woods alone with the natives. We have an excellent place to bathe in front of the house, in a beautiful waterfall; the water is very clear, and the water very sandy. Every one—that is of the engineers—takes a bath daily after work. We have our breakfast at seven, lunch at noon in the field, and stop work at four and come back to camp for dinner. Everything is very pleasant here—except mosquitoes. It rarely gets as hot as 90 deg. I have no doubt that it is cooler here in camp to-day than it is in Andover.

We expect to hear occasionally from Greytown. You see a few miles is a long way in the country, for the undergrowth is so thick, that it is impossible to walk without cutting a path, and the creeks are so shallow and filled with logs, that it is difficult to go in a canoe. C. L. C.

A Card from Dr. Bancroft.

Though not addressed to the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, we venture to print it: My respects having been paid to the ancients, I have turned for the moment to the moderns and write this, June 14, from Wiesbaden—a sort of Vanity Fair. I have found here, however, a very interesting local collection of Roman, Frankish, and pre-historic remains which I have got more instruction out of than from any similar collection of more fame and wider scope. I have drunk some of the steaming hot water—I wonder if this is the original hot-water cure? From here to Cologne and a brush through Holland and Belgium. I see some English papers, now that I have got into the big towns again, but Andover does not figure in the telegraphic dispatches. C. F. P. B.

AULD LANG-SYNE.

Old Andover Records.

No. 38.

BIRTHS. 1711.

[Child of] William and Mary Fisk was born January ye 3 1710-11
[Daughter of] Joseph and Mary [Marble] osgood was Born January ye 13th: 1710-11
[Josiah, son of] Josiah and Sarah [Ingalls] chandler was Born January ye 7 1710-11
[Child of] Ebenezer and Dorothy stiles was Born January ye 31st 1710-11
[Daughter of] Joseph and Rebecca [Preston] preston was Born January 26 1710-11
[Bridget, daughter of] Thomas and Mary [Stevens] chandler was Born february ye 16: 1710-11

[Child of] Moses and martha [Granger] heigett was Born february 18, 1710-11
[Child of —] and mary heigott was Born february ye 22: 1710-11
[Child of] Nathaniel and mary [Hutchinson] Abbott was Born february ye 22d 1710-11

{ March. 1710-11 }

[Child of] Joseph and Rebecca Ballard was Born march ye 1st 1710-11
[Benjamin and Catharine] Abbott. Twins: Son and daughter of Thomas and [Hannah (Gray) Abbot born] March ye 31st 1710-11
[Child of] Timothy and Katharine [Sprague] Johnson was Born March ye 27: 1710-11

[Child of] John and] Joanna [Barker] Farnem was Born April ye 1st 1711
[Child of —] and —] h Holt was Born March ye 15 1710-11
[Child of] Edward and Sa]rah [Osgood] gray was born March ye 6th 1711
[Thomas, son of] Joseph and] Mehittabel [Russell] chandler was Born April ye 22: 1711

[Child of] Braviter and] Dorathy [Abbot] gray was Born April ye 3d. 1711
Pheoby and Isaac preston. Twins son and daughter of Samuel [and Sarah (Bridges) Preston]
Elizabeth frye daughter of Ebenezer and Elizabeth [Farnum] fry was Bo

Samuel Bradstreet son of Mr Dudley and Mary [Wainwright] Bradstreet
daniel Austin Son of Samuel and Lucy [Poor] Austin was Born Ju

Elizabeth Barker daughter of Samuel and Sarah [Gage] Bar—
Ebenezer farnem Son of Thomas and hannah [Hutchinson] farnem w—
Samuel gray Son of henery and Mary [Blunt] Gray was Borne July ye 1—

Mary holt daughter of Nicholice and Mary [Manning] holt was Borne Aug.
Jonathan holt son of oliver and hannah [Russell] holt was Borne August
Elizabeth poore daughter of daniel & Mehittabel poor. was Born Augu—

Johanna Stevens daughter of Ebenezer Sarah [Sprague] Stevens was Born Septe—
Hannah Abbott daughter of John and hannah [Chubb] Abbott was Born Septe—

priscilla carlton daughter of John and hannah carlton was Born
Anne Louioy daughter of John and Bathsheba [Blunt] Louioy was Born
pheoby parker daughter of Joseph and Lydia parker was Borne August

Sarah Abbott daughter of Stephen and Sarah [Stevens]. Abbott was Born octo
Experience write daughter of John and Marey [Wardwell] write was Born August ye 5.

Anne Louioy daughter of william and Sarah [Frye] Louioy was B—
Elizabeth Farnem daughter of Jonathan and Elizabeth [(Barker) Farnum] Borne November ye 9th 1711

hephziba Ingols daughter of James and hannah [Abbot] Ingols was
Jonathan Wardwell Son of William and dorothy [Wright] wardwell

James holt Son of Timothy and Rhoda [Chandler] holt was Borne dece—
Abiel Chandler daughter of Abial and hephzibah [Hardin] chandler [born Dec. 1711.]

Mehetabel osgood daughter of Samuel and Hannah [Dane] osgood wa—
INTENTIONS OF MARRIAGE. 1711.

Nathl osgood: and hannah Butolph of Salem were published in order to marriage April ye 3d 1710 & a certificate given april ye 21st

Abial Chandler and hephsiba harndine of Andover were published in order To marriage January ye 20th 1710-11 a certificate given march 22

Nathan Barker and Bethia Bodwell were published in order To Marriage January ye 20th 1710-11

James Bodwell of haverill and mary parker of Andover were published in order To marriage January ye 20: 1710-11

Joseph Phelps and Elizabeth Abbott, both of This Town were published in order To marriage ye 17th of february. 1710-11; and a certificate given in march ye 8. 1710-11

Josiah Johnson and Annes Chandler both of Andover were published in order to marriage ye 5th may: 1711.

John Barker of andover and Sarah chadwick of Bradford were published in order To marriage may the 12th 1711

Andrew Allin and Mary Dane were published in order to Marriage June ye 26: 1711

Daniel Abbott and hannah Chandler were published in order To marriage June the 30th 1711:

Thos Duston of haverhill and Mary Ingols of This Town were published in order To Marriage November ye 17: 1711

Henery Louioy and Sarah farnem both of Andover were published in order To Marriage November ye 24: 1711

Paul Holt and Abigail Holt both of This Town were published in order To Marriage december the 1st 1711

Joseph parker of Andover and Abigail Mitchell of haverhill were published in Andover in order To Marriage december ye 26: 1711. a certificate given

The Reverend mr Samll Phillips and ms Hannah White were published in order To Marriage december ye 18 1711

MARRIAGES. 1711.

Ezekiel osgood and Rebecca wardwell were married february ye 20: 1710-11
Joseph Phelps and Elizabeth Abbott were married march ye 13th 1710-11

Nathan Barker and Bethia Bodwell were married May ye 28 1711

Josiah Johnson and Annose Chandler were married June ye 19th 1711

James Badwell and Mary parker were Married february ye 6 1710-11
John Barker and Sarah chadwick were married: June 21st 1711

Abial Chandler and hephzibah harndine were married march ye 22. 1710-11
Benjamin harndon and Elizabeth holt were married June ye 14: 1711

Andrew Allin and Mary Dane were married June ye 28: 1711
Daniel Abbott and hannah chandler were Married September ye 12 1711

Thomas Duston of haverhill and Mary Ingols of Andover were married decembr 25 1711

DEATHS. 1711.

Braviter Gray son of Braviter and Dorathy [Abbot] Gray dyed April. ye: 13 1711

Hannah Dane Relict of Reverend mr Francis Dane dyed June ye 2d 1711 aged about 82

Sarah Stevens wife of Ensign Ephraim Stevens dyed June 29. th. in the 52d year of her age: she was ye daughter of ye widow ms. Hannah Dane next above entered.

Mary osgood Relict: widow of Stephen osgood dyed August ye 12 1711.

Abial Chandler Son of Capt John Chandler dyed Septembr ye 1st 1711

Bridgett chandler. daughter of Thomas and Mary chandler Dyed october 22: 1711

Aaron Gray Son of Robt and hanah Gray dyed decembr 2. 1711: in ye 20th year of his age.

Old Times in New Hampshire.

The *New Hampshire Patriot*, the famous organ of New Hampshire democracy and of Governor Isaac Hill, has recently published an anniversary edition, in honor of its eighty years of stalwart life. One of the most interesting articles in it is written by Mr. Daniel E. Secomb, a well known antiquarian and historical writer of Concord, and has to do with one of the old Abbott families of Andover. James (the son of William, the son of "old George") born here in 1695, married in 1714 to Abigail Farnum, moved in 1737 to Concord with his thirteen children, six boys and seven girls. Three of the sons died of a prevailing fever in 1741. The other three—James, Reuben, and Amos, married and raised families, that of James emigrating to the far west—Vermont. Reuben's farm is still occupied by his great-grand-son, Reuben Kilburn Abbott.

The youngest son, Amos, married Rebecca (Abbott) Chandler, widow of Abiel Chandler, who was a granddaughter of George Abbott in another line. His grandson, Simeon Abbott, is still living in West Concord, and from him Mr. Secomb has gained the reminiscences a few of which we give below. It is evident that other Andover families went from Andover to Penacook (Concord), for "Henry Lovejoy put up a log house and grist mill there, and at the time he built, there was not a white man's habitation between his own and the Canada line." Josiah Farnum is mentioned as building the first frame two-story house in the place. Amos Abbott built in 1760 a frame-house to succeed the log house the family had lived in till then. Here his father James lived in his later days, and here his grandson Simeon still lives. As Amos Abbott was born (in Andover) in 1726, and died in 1821, what he told to his grand children takes us back fully a century and a half:

The house is at present distinguished by being the only three story dwelling in West Concord. It faces the south, as did all the houses a century ago. As originally built, the main part was 40 feet long by 20 wide. This part contained two rooms on each floor with an entry and staircase between, back of which was an immense chimney twelve feet square made of bricks laid in clay. The places of the windows in the front rooms have never been changed, and the walls and foundation remain unaltered. Unfortunately, the great beams of the ceiling have been covered, the walls have been lathed and plastered, so that the interior of the rooms has a wholly modern appearance. There still can be seen many hand-wrought iron nails, used in the original construction. On the north or back side of the house was a lean-to, running the whole length, containing the kitchen with a bed-room on the east end.

The house was not clap-boarded on the outside, but covered with boards an inch thick, which were "feather edged;" that is, their edges were bevelled and matched together so that the whole surface was plane with no ridge at the jointure. There was no plastering, but the inside of the front rooms was panelled from floor to ceiling. The inside of the kitchen was "feather edged" the same as the outside. All the rooms had great fire-places with stone hearths opening into the big chimney.

Such was the general style of pre-Revolutionary farm houses. One more fact must be mentioned. The floors were of rough boards, unplanned. When it is considered how the rooms were used; this is not so much to be wondered at. The kitchen was the general living room and workshop for the whole family. The looms and the spinning wheels were set up there, and the constant walking back and forth in the process of spinning would of itself wear the boards smooth. If a bear or deer were shot, it was brought directly into the kitchen and skinned there. Sleds and ox-bows were made, and all kinds of carpentry work performed there. Floors not only became smooth, but worn through under such constant service. It is not strange that Simeon's grandfather, Amos, when the house was repaired in 1807, thought that it was a piece of reckless extravagance to relay the floors with planed boards. . . .

Amos Abbott was very fond of his grand-children. His room, the south-east front one, was their play-ground, and it retained its old fashioned characteristics long after the rest of the house was fitted up in modern style. There he taught his grand-sons, John and Simeon, to make bows and arrows. A mark in one of the beams of the ceiling served for a target. Everything that could be made with the carpenters' tools of that time was wrought out in this room. The objects varied in size from wooden spoons to ox sleds. Iron was scarce and high in the last century, and wood was used for almost every purpose. People who lived away from seaport towns were obliged to be skillful in whittling. In many cases pegs were used instead of nails, wooden hinges and latches were more common than iron ones, wooden combs for the hair had not been supplanted by horn and tortoise shell, except where people had access to imported products; and splint brooms, made of young saplings with the ends split as fine as possible and tied together, were very good for unplanned floors.

Two young boys could hardly have had a happier fortune than had John and Simeon. To have a grandfather 80 years older than themselves, whose recollections reached back to primitive times, who was never so happy as when they were making a racket in his room, who had a room with an enormous fire-place where they could roast apples and potatoes, and with a floor which never looked better than when covered with shavings, who could tell them stories of his own encounters with Indians and all kinds of wild animals,—all this is a happiness which does not fall to the lot of the modern boy.

Simeon remembers hearing his grandfather tell of going early one morning along the road near where the West Concord cemetery now is. The deer used to come down from the hill above to feed on the sumachs on the intervals. Amos Abbott got a sight of three of them coming back and shot two. He then went down to Henry Lovejoy's whose old garison house has been previously mentioned, borrowed his ox team, and brought the deer home before breakfast.

News and Notes of the Week.

The lives of three women, all widely and honorably known, have ended within a few days, leaving the world much their debtor. The oldest was Maria Mitchell, the eminent astronomer and teacher. She was in her seventy-first year, having been born in Nantucket in 1818. She was in charge of the library there for many years, during which time (in 1857), while looking through the telescope in her father's observatory one night, she discovered a comet, which was called by her name. After ten years—in which she faithfully served the Nantucket library by day and watched the heavens by night—she crossed the ocean and was received with marked honor by the great scientists of Europe—Herschel, Humboldt, Leverrier, Encke, and Mrs. Somerville. From 1865 to 1888 she was professor of astronomy at Vassar, where she was very greatly honored and esteemed. For several years she compiled the American National Almanac, and wrote books on her favorite science. During the famous meteoric shower some twenty years ago, she with her pupils made record of four thousand meteors. She died at the house of her sister, Mrs. Owen Dame, in Lynn.

Mrs. Lucy W. Hayes, the wife of Ex-president Hayes, died at Fremont, O., at the age of fifty-seven. She was a lady of great social and Christian worth. During the war, her husband and brothers were at the front, her house was the home of wounded or sick or furloughed soldiers on the way home or back to service, and herself spent two winters in camp in Virginia. During the administration of President Hayes, she was the pattern of a conscientious, cultivated Christian woman as the lady of the White House, refusing to allow the use of liquors at state dinners. She was very much beloved in Washington, especially by the poor and by the colored people. She was one of the founders of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Home in Ohio.

The saddest death of the three is that of Miss Mary A. Brigham, the President elect of Mt. Holyoke Female Seminary and College. She was killed in the railroad accident at New Haven on Saturday last, while returning from the Commencement at South Hadley. She was educated at Mt. Holyoke, had been teacher there, President of Ingham University, and for a quarter of a century Lady Principal of the Brooklyn Heights Seminary. She was a lady of rare gifts and attainments and her recent selection to fill that important position was universally considered a very happy one.

To these should be added still the name of Carlotta Patti, who died in Paris last Friday. She was sister of Adelina Patti, and although born in Florence came to this country when eight years of age, and became a leading vocalist both here and abroad, although never attaining the fame of her younger sister. She was forty-nine years old.

On the same day died a lady, Miss Susan D. Nickerson, little known to fame, but who had been for fifty-six years a useful teacher in Boston—for forty-eight years in connection with the Chauncey Hall School.

Dr. Theodore D. Woolsey died at his home in New Haven on Monday, at the age of 87. He was President of Yale College for twenty-five years—1846-1871—and one of the most eminent and learned men that ever occupied that position. He had been for many years before Professor of Greek, his connection with the institution as student, instructor, and officer, covering seventy years. He was distinguished not only for his great learning, but for the breadth and catholicity of his views, the simplicity of his religious faith, and the thorough goodness of his personal character. He was considered an authority in matters of international law, and was Chairman of the American Committee for the Revision of the New Testament.

Simon Cameron, for many years a prominent and successful politician in Pennsylvania, died last week at the age of ninety. He was President Lincoln's first Secretary of War, was afterwards Minister

to Russia, and for two or three terms U.S. Senator. Don. Cameron, now Senator from that state is his son.

Mr. G. L. Brown, a well known landscape painter, died at Malden, aged 75. He studied in Paris, and spent 20 years abroad. One of his famous pictures, "The Bay of New York," was presented to the Prince of Wales when he visited this country in 1860, and another, "The Crown of New England," was bought by the Prince.

The worst railroad accident of the week was that which ditched the 11 o'clock express train from Boston to New York, last Saturday, near New Haven. Four cars were derailed, and many passengers injured, a few seriously. Three were killed, a drawing-room conductor, a traveling salesman, and Miss Mary A. Brigham of Brooklyn, President of Mt. Holyoke College. It was at first claimed that the derailment was caused by a broken wheel or the dropping of a brake-beam, but it has now been ascertained by the Coroner that the rails had just been changed at that point, but the spiking down had not been finished. The track-master who allowed the train to go over the road under such circumstances bears the responsibility of the disaster, and has been arrested.—A passenger train went down with a trestle at Batavia, Ohio, injuring several fatally, and many others seriously.—A passenger train on the Boston and Maine, drawn by the engine "Andover," ran into an open switch at Dover, and several Knights of Pythias who were returning from a trip to Maine, were hurt.—One of the coaches on an express train in Germany was derailed on Monday, and several American women and children injured by broken glass.

There has been an unusual number of fatal accidents to individuals during the week. Several men were run over by the cars, others caught by falling walls and stagings, accidentally shot, or thrown from carriages. Whiskey accounts for several, carelessness for others. In Searsport, Me., a boy of nine was playing "kill a bear" with a shot gun, and killed his little sister five years old. There have been many cases of drowning, mostly of youth and children. In Paris, a balloon ascending from the Exposition grounds was caught in some way, and the three occupants fell, one being killed and the others seriously injured.

A terrible prairie fire has been in progress in Montana, destroying crops and other property. An incendiary fire has nearly destroyed Durango, D. T. Two of these fires have resulted from lightning. A destructive fire has occurred in Savannah, another in Chicago, and the Academy of Music in Cleveland, O., was badly damaged.

The college boat races and ball games have come to have a national importance, in comparison with which foreign news and public affairs sink into insignificance. The great annual race at New London between Harvard and Yale last Friday evening resulted in an easy victory for the latter, "the blue" leading "the red" by six lengths. The distance was four miles, and the time made was: Yale, 21.30; Harvard, 21.55. The news was heard early in Andover, Yale undergraduates and candidates under examination expressing their joy very audibly on the streets.

Five suburban towns adjoining Chicago, Hyde Park, Lake, Lakeview, Cicero, and Jefferson have just been annexed to the main city, which will now be the largest city in the country in area—174 square miles. The advantage of the greatest importance to Chicago will be the increase of its population to such a point as to eclipse its rival at the mouth of the Missouri. We should think its tendency would also be to increase the law-abiding element in the body politic, so as to secure a better government of the city.

The work of the Grand Jury in the Cronin murder case at Chicago has resulted in the indictment of seven men. The complicity of Alexander Sullivan and John F. Beggs, "senior guardian" of a Clan-na-Gael camp, is before another Grand Jury this week. There is a growing popular feeling against the Clan-na-Gael, and a demand that they shall not be permitted to parade with arms.

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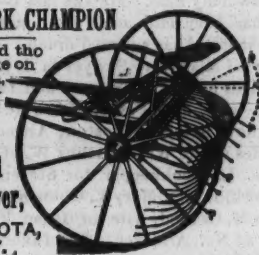
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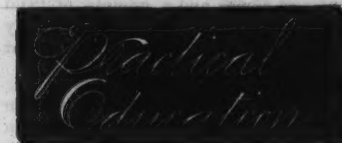
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THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN,

ANDOVER, MASS.

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY

THE ANDOVER PRESS (limited).

Subscription price, \$2.00 per year, in advance. Single copies 5 cents.

Advertising rates sent on application.

C. C. CARPENTER, Editor, to whom all correspondence for the paper should be addressed.

A thoroughly fitted STEAM JOB PRINTING OFFICE is connected with the TOWNSMAN, and all orders in this department will receive prompt and careful attention.

All BUSINESS COMMUNICATIONS should be addressed to

JOHN N. COLE, Treasurer.

The Offices of the TOWNSMAN are in Draper's Block, 36 & 38 MAIN STREET.

Editor's Office, Room 2, first floor. Business Office with the Andover Book Store.

Entered as 2nd-Class Matter at Andover Post-Office.

THE TOWNSMAN for Andover News.

THE ESSEX EAGLE for Lawrence News.

By a special arrangement with the publishers of the Lawrence Weekly Eagle, we are able to offer to the TOWNSMAN subscribers, the Weekly Eagle for 50 cents per year or both the Townsman and Eagle one year, for \$2.50. Specimen copies of either paper may be obtained by addressing the TOWNSMAN.

FRIDAY JULY 5, 1889.

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SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Editorial Announcement.

At a special meeting of the Directors of the Andover Press, last Friday evening, the resignation of the editor of the TOWNSMAN, made some time before, was accepted and the editorial management of the paper transferred for the present to the Business Manager, Mr. J. N. Cole. This change, undertaken at the outset with the simple hope of giving "a start" to the new and needed home-paper, has proved, with all the care and detail necessary to produce even a small weekly journal, a greater burden than the present editor feels able longer to carry.

By special arrangement he will continue, for a few weeks at least, to edit the inside pages (second and sixth) of the paper, including the printing of the Old Andover Records, which it would be unjust to those who for the sake of them have subscribed to the TOWNSMAN to discontinue abruptly. All communications, therefore, for insertion on those pages, or with reference to them, should still be addressed to Mr. Carpenter through the mail, or left at his house on Bartlett Street. All other matter should be addressed to Mr. Cole or left at the office of the TOWNSMAN.

The retiring editor takes this opportunity to thank all those, in town and out, who have by pen or otherwise aided him in carrying out the plan of a local paper which should report the news and represent the various interests of the town, and at the same time furnish a clean, helpful, useful journal in the homes of the people. And now that he withdraws from the active management of the paper, he can properly urge the citizens of Andover to see to it that their ANDOVER TOWNSMAN is sustained by constantly increasing interest and patronage.

This change of management takes effect with the issue of the present number.

The list of advertised letters contains an intimation that the Lackawanna R. R. Works are to be removed here—doubtless on account of the advantages of electricity and water.

The communications and selections we offer our readers on the inside pages this week nearly all have an Andover flavor. The Conemaugh poem is the declamation of young Wadhams that took the prize at "Philo" last week. Donald Churchill's class oration on General Wm. F. Bartlett has a special local interest, in connection with our Grand Army Post which bears his name. The notes from an Andover boy "camping out" in the forests of Nicaragua will interest some, and a glimpse of "Old Times in New Hampshire," among the early emigrants from Andover, will interest others.

We learn that the School Committee plan to have the next school year commence on Monday, August 26. Of course, they may see weighty reasons for beginning so early which we cannot see, but unless it is absolutely necessary to make out the full school year, we wish they would not call back the children from their vacation in that last week, and often, the hottest week, of summer—right in the midst of the dog days! Many families are away during the whole of August, which is the great vacation month. We think we express the minds of many parents, we are pretty sure we echo the desire of the teachers, we know that we have the children with us, when we ask the Committee to reconsider the question—if it be true that it has been so arranged—and not ring the school-bell until the first Monday morning in September. Give the children a chance on the *Ayes* and *Noes*, gentlemen!

A recent scientific periodical has an article on the value of oil in stilling the waves of the sea. The oil of soft words and the oil of kindness are remarkably effectual in smoothing the passions of men's minds. On the land too, and in a most literal way, oil can often be used to great advantage. We sat in a public hall the other day, where speakers and hearers were constantly annoyed by the creaking, squeaking doors and we wondered why somebody had not poured a little oil on the hinges. Within the last week, our attention has been called to the creaking door of another public entrance, which many of our citizens daily open. Will not some good Samaritan pour in a little oil?

Our growing town has attained one new resemblance to New York city—at least, so say various aggrieved persons of the travelling public, who on their arrival at our station find themselves besieged by the different hackmen with such importunity and vigor that they know not where they are going or whether their baggage is going with them. To ladies and strangers arriving in quiet, staid old Andover, such a reception is both surprising and confusing. We understand that Mr. Furber's attention has been called to this new exhibition of Andover enterprise.

We are much interested in the fact mentioned in the Sunday News column that Father Ryan, as is his custom, took from the children of the Catholic church, who received their first communion on Sunday, a pledge of abstinence from intoxicating liquors till they shall reach the age of twenty-one. If they are faithful in keeping this pledge, they will by that time have become so fixed in the habit of temperance that they will be far less likely to fall victims to the curse of drink. Such a custom might properly be imitated among the children of other Sunday schools.

If anybody hasn't gone or planned to go anywhere yet, let such a body read ad. as to summer board at "Brooks Farm" in Franconia, N. H., and engage a place there. We know whereof we affirm—we have been there, eaten the brown bread and berries and milk and maple sugar, have breathed that mountain air, and driven after those ponies to see Echo Lake and the Old Man of the Mountain.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 8.

Rev. James C. White, in his early years a well known business man in Boston, but for nearly a half a century a minister in New England and the West, was in Andover last week, visiting his old pastor, Rev. Dr. Towne, and his relatives, Jonathan French and sisters. He was at one time, many years ago, a clerk in Dea. Newman's bookstore. Although in his eighty-third year, he still preaches twice or three times every Sunday (in Cincinnati) and uses no spectacles.

We are sorry to state that Dr. Selah Merrill is still laid up, and obliged to cancel numerous important appointments to lecture at various Chautauqua assemblies—at Wiers, at Epping, at Ocean Grove, etc.

Mr. Burnham S. White, an old and well-known citizen, passed away at his home on High St. on Tuesday, at the age of 78. He was a son of Oliver and Asenath (Wilkins) White, and was born in Danvers. He has been a resident of Andover most of his mature life. About 1851, after being in company with John Cornell for a year in teaming, he bought out the business, and for twenty-five years carried on a local express here, giving the public a most faithful and reliable service, being in that and in all other relations an honest, straightforward and trustworthy man. For the last twelve years he has been laid aside from active work, and at times has suffered much. Mr. White married Miss Mary Sawyer in 1842, and she survives him with five sons and two daughters,—Geo. and Francis O., who are printers, now living in Boston; Alfred S., who resides at the West; Arthur W. of Andover; Chas. L., bookkeeper for Stevens & Co., Haverhill; Mrs. Mary E. Goldsmith; and Mrs. Lora M. Osgood, wife of Isaac F. Osgood, Esq. of No. Andover. The funeral was attended this afternoon by Rev. Varnum Lincoln.

J. E. Whiting has hired the house on Maple Avenue, in process of building by William G. Goldsmith. The house occupied by Mr. Whiting on Elm Street, has been engaged by H. P. Wright.

Although the Academy closed its session last week on Tuesday, a large number remained during the week, taking examinations for higher institution. 52 were examined for Yale, 20 for Sheffield, (Yale Scientific), 30 for Harvard, 14 for Amherst, Princeton, etc., 116 in all. These numbers included both preliminary and final examinations.

The names of the successful candidates for admission to the Punchard were crowded out last week: M. Leslie Abbott, Charles B. Baldwin, Charles Boone, Mabel Bradley, Grace Burt, Andrew W. Campbell, Marian Chandler, Adele H. Duval, Charles H. Eames, John H. Flint, Jr., Alexander Lamont, Susie G. Meldrum, Almon Moody, J. Augustus Remington, Ethel Stott, Emma J. Thayer, Alvin E. Tough, Ernest L. Young,—18. This number may be increased by a second examination, which will be given just before the beginning of the fall term of the School.

Mr. Leonard Boyd met with the loss of a valuable pair of horses (worth \$600), on Tuesday, in a singular way. As is known, Mr. Boyd does a city express business in Boston. One of his teams has been left in Chelsea, where the driver lived, but came into Boston every morning at a given hour. On Tuesday, the driver failed to appear; when Mr. Boyd went to Chelsea, he found that the driver had started at the usual time with one horse harnessed to the express wagon, and leading the other—as he had been ordered to do. He was seen some distance on his way to Boston, but the police can find no further trace of him or the team. The driver took only his ordinary clothes, and his family expected him back at night. He had been a faithful employee of Mr. Boyd for several years.

The summer time-table of the Boston and Maine went into effect on Sunday. Agent Marland calls our attention to the following changes, of interest to people who do not wish to wait too long in the waiting-room or get left: Trains go to Boston at 9.47 instead of 9.58; at 12.39 instead of 12.29; at 1.25 p.m. instead of 1.10; at 7.11 instead of 7.09. The 3.18 train to Boston is dropped, and an additional train leaves at 9 p.m. The trains leaving Boston are the same except that the former 3.15 train leaves at 3.20. On Sunday, the last train for Boston leaves at 9.03 p.m. instead of 7.51, and the 7 o'clock from Boston leaves at 7.30 p.m. Train for Salem and Newburyport leaves at 8.24 a.m., and returning leaves Newburyport at 5.45 p.m., and Salem, 6.40, arriving at Andover at 7.49, and going on to Lowell. We print the schedule of all Andover trains, corrected by the station agent, on our last page, and shall send out the same on slips as a supplement to next week's issue.

The farmers will be pleased to learn that the Andover Creamery Association is now fully organized and has the seal of the State, and is therefore ready to receive subscriptions for stock through its secretary, F. Homer Foster. No enterprise has been started that promises greater benefit to our farmers than this. Let all unite to carry it forward to completion.

A little son of Mr. Joseph Lowd while playing on Main St. Monday afternoon was run over by a team. Dr. Scott was called, but fortunately the child was not seriously hurt.

Item: A great noise in the hall—many voices, planks, crow-bars, ropes—a new safe going up stairs to Dr. Gilbert's office.

Resolutions.

Pursuant to the action of the Directors of the Andover Press Company on Friday, June 28th, the following testimonial was framed, on the occasion of the resignation of Rev. C. C. Carpenter as editor of the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN.

In the acceptance by Mr. Carpenter of the responsible post of editing the TOWNSMAN in its early and experimental stage, we recognize a large degree of public spirit and devotion to the interests of an independent home paper for the citizens of our growing and influential town. Also, that the columns of the TOWNSMAN have ever witnessed to his faithful hand in the effort to furnish a sound journal, fresh, varied, and attractive to readers young and old.

And further, should Mr. Carpenter consent to retain a connection, more or less prominent, with this paper, it would meet our cordial approbation.

JOHN CORNELL,
H. R. WILBUR,
JOS. A. SMART,
Committee.

The close of the weekly prayer meeting was indeed a fitting time for the marriage of those who had been so long and actively connected with the church as had Mr. Milo H. Gould and Mrs. Carrie Palmer, whose wedding occurred at the Free church last Wednesday evening. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Gould received the hearty congratulations of all present. Many gifts showed the high esteem in which both are held and they have the best wishes of a large circle of friends in their new relations. They will reside at Mr. Gould's home in the Scotland district.

Mrs. Mary A. Richards has resigned her position at the Andover Bookstore, which she has held for twenty-seven years, beginning in Mr. Draper's old-time establishment on the Hill, so faithfully and courteously serving the public, as well as her employers, in so many different ways, that she will be very much missed. She will, however, continue in Mr. Draper's employ in connection with his publishing business.

Dr. Leitch had a slight approximation to a Fourth of July accident, a party of boys who were following him in a buggy losing control of their horse and running into his carriage, one of the wheels of which was summarily removed.

The Carpenters beat the Grocers—there is everything in having a good name!

Frye Village.

The old flag pole was taken down last Thursday.

Mrs. Taylor and family of Marland Village moved into the house belonging to Mr. William C. Donald last Saturday.

Mr. Thomas Bentley's fishing excursion leaves for Salem next Friday, July 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Grant of Lowell spent Sunday at Mr. Walter Brackets.

Misses E. Thompson and S. A. Fortis were visiting at Wakefield last week.

Mrs. William McKinnon of Chicopee is visiting at Mr. James Morton's.

Last Saturday about noontime Carl Person and his two cousins, sons of Mr. Benson, Mr. G. W. W. Dove's coachman, were bathing in the river at the brick yard. None of them being able to do much at swimming, Carl went beyond his depth and went down, this part of the river being very dangerous. The alarm was given, and soon a number were on hand. John W. Bell, John Callum, Charles Frye, William Gillespie and Harry Ashness by diving tried to get the body which was felt with a boat hook by Officer Cheever, and Officer Gillespie succeeded in bringing the body to the surface about 2 o'clock. Of course life was extinct. He was taken to the house of Mr. Benson where he resided. The funeral was Sunday afternoon from the house, and the services were conducted in Swedish by the Rev. Mr. Beck of Lowell, Rev. Mr. Wilson of the Free church being also present. A number of his friends and acquaintances showed their respect for him by their presence. The young man was 20 years old, and was a native of Tosstarp, Sweden, and was in the employ of the Smith & Dove Mfg. Company. He had been in America about 21 months. Much sympathy is felt for his parents, and brothers and sisters who reside in Sweden, and for his sister who lives in town.

Mrs. Alexander Morrison left here Tuesday to spend a few days at Merrimac.

Miss Lottie Webber of Boston is spending a few days with Miss Sadie Hobbs.

Mr. Andrew Parsons of Merrimac was visiting here last Saturday.

BALLARDVALE

Mr. Chas. Dillaway was in town Tuesday. Mr. Eddie Herschfeld of Meriden is visiting his cousin, Clemons Kintz.

Mr. Wm. H. Greene has been quite ill with pleurisy lately.

Mr. James R. Murray of Cincinnati, the composer, has been in town this week, and presided at the organ of the Union church last Sunday. He will be remembered by many as the teacher of music in the public schools a few years since.

It is said that the old hat shop is to be started up again. Ballardvale people will hope so anyway.

It is admitted at the crossing that there is a "Critic's corner" in that vicinity, but the critics on each of the four corners are claiming the honor as their own.

The old overhead bridge on the Lowell road was removed and replaced by a new one last Sunday.

The celebration of the Fourth in this place, while not as good in every respect as in previous years, was, nevertheless, a success from a patriotic stand-point. The usual amount of noise was manufactured by the "irrepressible small (?) boy" the night before the Fourth. The time-honored bonfire was ignited, and there was a little surreptitious ringing of bells before the lawful hour. The bells were rung at sunrise and sunset. An unusual quantity of bunting was displayed by citizens. Both campaign flags of last fall were out. The parade of antiques and horrors was disappointing, owing to the few taking part, but everyone who did participate received a prize. C. U. Tuck was marshal, and was awarded the first prize in antiques, his costume being a continental one. Other prizes were as follows: Antiques, Charles Fuller, second; Charles Morgan, third. Horribles: J. H. Clinton, first; Arthur Shattuck, second; John Galvin, third. The first special prize was awarded to an Indian who could be recognized without his war-paint as C. N. Marland. The Drum Corps furnished the music and made a creditable showing, and received many words of praise for their playing and appearance. The Gun Club held a shoot after the parade. At 10 o'clock the sports were held on the plains. These were very good, and better than before. Thomas Horan and Welch won the prizes in the sack race. Hinchliffe and Fellows the first in the three-legged race; Welch and Horan the second. The obstruction race was quite amusing, was won by Oscar Newcomb, D. Burns and J. Oldroyd. The one-half mile running race, John Fellows and M. Welch. The tug-of-war was the best thing. The team from the Craighead & Kintz Co's shop, captained by E. H. Shattuck, won the first two trials easily, thus defeating the team from the Woolen Mill, under John Murray, captain. The base ball game in the afternoon was won by Hinchliffe's nine, with a score of 6 to 3 in five innings. Eddie Shaw, umpire. The Andover Band gave a concert on the stand in the evening. Miss Bradlee hired the band and has arranged for a series of open-air concerts this summer. A fair display of pyrotechnics was given. The day passed off without a serious accident of any kind.

William Burt and Newell Wood were coming around the corner near B. T. Haynes', Wednesday evening, when the horse became frightened and ran, overturning the wagon and throwing both men out. Mr. Burt struck on the side of his face on a fence, loosening several teeth.

M. E. Clemons was in town, of course, and so was L. A. Penney and E. B. Pearson. Miss Etta Eagleson is staying with her friend, Miss Kitty Clemons.

The young people of the Methodist church are arranging a picnic for the later part of next week.

Mr. Ernest Mooney of Paterson, N. J., is in town visiting old friends.

The Athletics defeated the Actives of Lawrence last Saturday, with a score of 13 to 5. The intense heat interfered somewhat with enjoyment of the game so far as the spectators were concerned anyway. The game was not an exciting one by any means. Turner of the home club playing the "star" part with several brilliant plays. The club are playing excellently now and are redeeming their bad record of the early season. They will play a noble game with the Celtic Stars of Lawrence, tomorrow.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

The best salve in the world for Cuts, Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction, or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. FOR SALE BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

NORTH ANDOVER.

This is the first time in the history of the J.H.S., when there has been only one graduate in the regular course, and that a young lady. Miss Lettie M. Barker enjoyed that distinction last Friday, Mr. Hereford Berry being given a certificate in a special course. These two did not undertake the great task of taking upon themselves the whole of the graduating exercises, as did the accomplished young lady graduates of Boxford, but were assisted by members of other classes. Miss Barker's essay showed her familiarity with Thackeray's works and also, which is more, an ability to contrast and compare the various characters one with another. Rev. Mr. Noyes presented the diploma and certificate, and in the course of his remarks, said that he hoped to see the time when even the haying season would keep people away, but that there would be such an interest taken, that a larger hall wherein to hold the exercises, would be demanded. Large jars of ox-eye daisies and ferns adorned the platform as did also a large basket of roses. Two banners of garnet satin with white silk tassels, made by Miss Frances H. McDonnell, formerly a member of the class, bore the dates '85 and '89. The letters J.H.S., the motto "Stick," and also '85 and '89 in gilt letters upon a dark background, were suspended in the most conspicuous position from the front wall. The school committee, Rev. Mr. Hodge, the Principal, and Assistant, occupied chairs upon the platform. An exhibition of the pupils' herbariums, and of work in drawing done by the High, Centre primary, and Union schools was to be seen upstairs. A promenade concert was given during the first part of the evening, the march being led by Miss Barker and the Principal. Music was furnished by Marier's Orchestra and dancing was continued from 10 until 12, Miss Lettie M. Barker and Mr. William H. Morrissey, the floor director, leading the grand march. Aids, J. P. Mahoney, Fred H. Lamere, and J. L. Murphey. Only one of the eight numbers upon the order was omitted. Tasker's ice-cream was for sale during the evening, the young ladies who were just admitted to the school, serving as waitresses under Messrs. Johnson and Pulsifer.

The steamship Ems of the German Lloyd line arrived in Southampton, Eng., Sunday. Through a cablegram, Mrs. Leavitt received intelligence of the safe arrival of Rev. H. H. Leavitt, at that place.

In addition to Mr. Thos. Lancaster, the N. A. Cricket Club was represented at the hearing at Lawrence, last Thursday evening, by Sec'y. Jackson and Joseph Patchett.

The Y.P.M.L. and S. Society has discontinued its meetings until September.

Mr. and Mrs. John Burnham spent Sunday with friends in Groton.

The carpenters are now improving the appearance of Mr. E. S. Colby's residence.

Miss Helen E. Roache, teacher of the Pond School, has tendered her resignation.

A satisfactory adjustment of the lien on the estate of Mr. E. W. Horne, Second St., rendered the sale of the property by auction last Saturday unnecessary.

The property of the late Mrs. Tuttle, Andover St. was purchased by Mr. George Tuttle for \$1100, Saturday.

Stearns's whipped cream Soda is a most delicious and refreshing drink and is selling rapidly. The store has been recently re-fitted and re-arranged within, and improvements at the entrance make the establishment one of the best. The full line of pure drugs, chemicals, fancy and toilet articles, confectionery etc., are unexcelled. The large and powerful lamps not only light the store brilliantly, but serve the passing traveller well, by lighting the road quite a distance in either direction.

Mrs. Geo. F. Knapp of this town, who was driving in company with her sister Monday afternoon, about 2 o'clock, had a narrow escape from a serious accident at the Osgood St. crossing of the Boston & Maine Railroad at South Lawrence. The parties claim that the flagman was inattentive to his duties. Complaint was made, and the facts of the case stated to station agent Spence, Monday evening by Mr. Knapp. Mr. Spence said that the matter was out of his jurisdiction, and advised him to seek redress either from the station agent at South Lawrence, or from the Superintendent of the road. This is the same spot on which Mrs. Knapp's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Orlando Abbott, met their untimely end a few years since.

Twenty new Springfield Rifles of the latest pattern are expected at Co. L's Armory this month, to replace a like number of the old style guns.

It was a very good idea, that of printing the names, occupations, and addresses of all the graduates and teachers of the Johnson High School. In fact it is the most interesting *Johnsonian* to old graduates, which has been published, notwithstanding a few errors, the most of which singularly enough seem to have been made on one year—'76. According to the *Johnsonian*, "The four years' course was allowed to remain until '75," while in reality it remained until '76. "The Sutton Medals were first awarded in '77"; it should have been in '76. Miss Anna C. Davis, a member of the class of '77 *a la Johnsonian*, was a member of the class of '76 according to the school report. The tabulated statement on the second page is at variance with the list of graduates, and the years in which they were graduated which appears on the sixth and seventh pages. For instance, according to page 2, there were no graduates in '72; while the sixth page records nine graduates in that year. According to page 2, there were six graduates in '75, while on page 6, '75 is not mentioned. Which is right? Page 2 gives four graduates in '71, and page 6 gives five.

Mr. John T. Wiswell was in town a few days ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Rycroft of West Warren were in town last week, guests at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Ellison, "Stonington."

Mrs. S. P. Downing, Miss Bertha Shedd, and Master Eddie Holt returned last week from a few days' visit to friends in Lynn and Nahant.

Misses Mary and Esther Hargraves of Saugus were in town last week.

Mr. Walter Downing of Meriden, Ct., is in town on a visit.

Miss Lily Gile arrived from Mt. Holyoke Seminary, Friday afternoon for the summer vacation.

Private Herbert Johnson is acting as clerk of the North Andover Rifles.

Miss Susie Morrill is visiting relatives in Arlington, and Master Charles Morrill is spending a part of his vacation with Master Ernest Smith at Eppingham, N. H.

The grass in the field of Hon. M. T. Stevens, at the junction of Main and Elm Sts., has been purchased by the engineers for the engine horses.

The members of the fire engine companies received their monthly pay, Tuesday evening.

The regular monthly meeting of the Y. P. C. L. of the M. E. church will be omitted during August.

The pipes for the Main street sewer have arrived, and preliminary work is under way.

Officer Geo. L. Harris was assaulted last Saturday night at the hands of John T. Ryan whom he was helping home about 11 o'clock, having found him lying by the wayside. Chief Rextrow and suite arrived on the spot just in time to prevent the officer receiving further injuries from parties who came from the direction of the centre, anxious to take part in the melee. A warrant was issued for Ryan, and he was taken to the Police Station, Lawrence, by Chief Rextrow Monday afternoon. Bail was secured for \$800 to insure his appearance in court, Tuesday morning, when a fine of \$5 and cost was imposed from which he appealed and was bound over to the Superior Court. John P. Sweeney appeared for the defendant. Bail was furnished.

At the annual meeting of the Essex Club at Young's Hotel, Boston, Saturday, Hon. W. P. Frye was elected President.

The cricket match Thursday, between the Boot Mills Club of Lowell, and the N. A. Club, resulted in a score of 38-27 in favor of the visiting team. Umpires, John Pollard and William Quinton. Several of the players selected for the local club were absent from the game.

Mr. Percy Milner, of Worcester was in town to spend the 4th.

Dr. C. P. Morrill has been busy this week examining applicants for admission to the Order of Pilgrim Fathers, of which he is the medical examiner.

Messrs. Charles L. Weil of Philadelphia, and Thomas B. Pollard of Quincy Point, are in town on a vacation.

One of the finest looking teams in the "Trades Procession," Lawrence, Thursday morning, was that of the Maverick Oil Co., from this town. It was gorgeously decorated with flags, bunting and banners, and was drawn by six plumed horses.

Mr. Frank W. Frisbee is at Hampton, N. H.

For the convenience of the members, it has been decided to hold the regular meetings of Wynona Lodge on Monday evenings of each week.

Master Fred. McInnis, while celebrating the "glorious 4th," in company with some of his mates, had one of his thumbs lacerated and his hand burned with powder, by the premature discharge of a small cannon. A boy named Jewett, of Union Village, and another named Timothy Broderick, had their faces burned from a similar cause. Dr. Morrill dressed the wounds.

Mr. C. J. H. Shedd and family spent Thursday with friends in Lowell.

Sept. Kinley of the Congregational Sabbath School, has made arrangements for the annual picnic, to be held in Bailey's grove Haggett's pond, Friday, July 12. A special train will leave Machine Shop station.

Mrs. S. H. Furber is spending a few days with friends in Portland, Me.

Several members of the N. A. Grange held a picnic at Boxford, Thursday.

The officers report the 3rd and 4th of July unusually quiet about town, although the force were on duty all night.

Rev. Mr. Walker and Masters William and George Walker, were in Peabody, Wednesday.

Merit Wins.

We desire to say to our citizens, that for years we have been selling Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Dr. King's New Life Pills, Bucklen's Arnica Salve and Electric Bitters, and have never handled remedies that sell as well, or that have given such universal satisfaction. We do not hesitate to guarantee them every time, and we stand ready to refund the purchase price, if satisfactory results do not follow their use. These remedies have won their great popularity purely on their merits. Sold by all Druggists.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Heirs-at-Law, Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other Persons interested in the Estate of Olive J. Clough, late of Andover, in said county, deceased, widow,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, a certain instrument purporting to be the last will and testament of said deceased has been presented to said Court for Probate, by Ira A. Eastman, who prays that letters testamentary may be issued to him, the executor therein named and that he may be exempt from giving a surety or sureties on his bond, for the reasons alleged in said petition.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the first Monday of August, next, at nine o'clock, before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against the same.

And said Ira A. Eastman is hereby directed to give public notice thereof, by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper, called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this second day of July, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

Summer Board at Franconia.

At farm house; ample, wholesome fare; \$5 to \$7 per week; private teams to mountains and the Notch. Address

Mrs. H. Brooks, Franconia, N. H.

Grass at Auction.

Will be sold at Public Auction, on Saturday, July 6th, at 1 o'clock P.M., all the grass standing on the S. F. Woodbridge Estate, in lots to suit customers. Grass to be paid for before cutting.

S. G. BEAN, Auctioneer.

Andover, Mass., July 2nd, 1889.

Baby Carriages,

PORTIERES

and LACES

just recieved.

Carpets Steam Cleaned at 3 cents a yard.

HENRY P. NOYES,

Park St., Andover.

Seed Potatoes, Fresh Garden Seeds, Farming Tools, Dry Goods, and Groceries.

T. A. HOLT & Co.,

Andover and North Andover Centre.

New Advertisements.

Commonwealth of Massachusetts.

ESSEX, ss.

PROBATE COURT.

To the Next of Kin, Creditors, and all other persons interested in the estate of William Goodhue, late of North Andover, in said County, farmer, deceased, intestate:

GREETING:

WHEREAS, application has been made to said Court, to grant a letter of administration on the estate of said deceased, to Hiram P. Goodhue, of North Andover, in the County of Essex.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court, to be held at Salem, in said county of Essex, on the third Monday of July, next, at nine o'clock before noon, to show cause, if any you have, against granting the same.

And said Hiram P. Goodhue is hereby directed to give public notice thereof by publishing this citation once a week, for three successive weeks, in the newspaper called the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, printed at Andover, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this twenty-fifth day of June, in the year one thousand eight hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

WANTED.

A competent and capable girl for general housework.

Mrs. HORACE CRAIGHEAD,
No. 5 Punchard Avenue.

TUTORING.

A graduate of PHILLIPS ACADEMY desires tutoring during the months of July and August.

ADDRESS, BOX 458.

NOTICE

IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the subscriber has been duly appointed Executor of the will of George L. Abbott, late of Andover, in the County of Essex, deceased, testate, and has taken upon himself that trust by giving bonds, as the law directs. All persons having demands upon the estate of said deceased are required to exhibit the same; and all persons indebted to said estate are called upon to make payment to

GEORGE H. POOR, EXECUTOR.

June 17, 1889.

Lawrence Hardware Co.

Headquarters for

AGRICULTURAL

TOOLS

Agents for

ADRIANCE PLATT

MOWING MACHINES.



582 & 584 ESSEX STREET,

J. Q. A. BATCHELDER.

J. M. SMITH.

J. H. Campion & Co.,

Agents for



For Horses and Cattle, 75 cts. per bag.

Pratts Poultry Food 25c pkg.

J. H. CAMPION & CO.,

GROCERS.

COMMONWEALTH OF MASSACHUSETTS.

ESSEX, ss.

To the Heirs-at-Law and others interested in the Estate of Joseph Blake, late of Andover, in said County, clergyman, deceased, intestate,

GREETING:

WHEREAS, Sophia E. Blake administratrix of the estate of said deceased has presented for allowance the first account of her administration upon the estate of said deceased.

You are hereby cited to appear at a Probate Court to be held at Lawrence, in said county, on the second Monday of July, next, at nine o'clock in the forenoon, to show cause, if any you have, why the same should not be allowed. And the said administratrix is ordered to serve this citation by publishing the same once a week in the ANDOVER TOWNSMAN, a newspaper printed at Andover, three weeks successively, the last publication to be two days at least before said Court.

Witness, Rollin E. Harmon, Esquire, Judge of said Court, this nineteenth day of June, in the year eighteen hundred and eighty-nine.

J. T. MAHONEY, REGISTER.

A leading store in Boston sells

AS VERY CHEAP.

1 Pack Toilet Paper	15 cents.
5 Packs " "	60 cents.
10 Packs " "	100 cents.

WE SELL

1 Pack Toilet Paper	13 cents.
5 Packs " "	50 cents.
10 Packs " "	100 cents.

Why be bothered with a bundle from Boston?

The Andover Bookstore.

POETRY.

The Man who Rode to Conemaugh.

[Prize Declaration at "Philo" Exhibition,
By Wm. Wadhams, June 24, 1889.]

Into the town of Conemaugh,
Striking the people's souls with awe,
Dashed a rider, aflame and pale,
Never alighting to tell his tale,
Sitting his big bay horse astride,
"Run for your lives to the hills!" he cried;
"Run to the hills!" was what he said,
As he waved his hand and dashed ahead.

"Run for your lives to the hills!" he cried,
Spurring his horse whose reeking side
Was flecked with foam as red as flame.
Whither he goes and whence he came
Nobody knows. They see his horse
Plunging on in his frantic course,
Veins distended and nostrils wide,
Fired and frenzied at such a ride.
Nobody knows the rider's name—
Deaf forever to earthly fame.

"Run to the hills, to the hills!" he cried;
"Run for your lives to the mountain-side!"

"Stop him! he's mad! just look at him go!
"Tain't safe," they said, "to let him ride so."
"He thinks to scare us," said one, with a laugh,
"But Conemaugh folks don't swallow no chaff.
"Tain't nothing, I'll bet, but the same old leak
In the dam above the South Fork Creek.
Blind to their danger, callous of dread,
They laughed as he left them and dashed ahead.
"Run for your lives to the hills!" he cried,
Lashing his horse in his desperate ride.

Down through the valley the rider passed,
Shouting, and spurring his horse on fast;
But not so fast did the rider go
As the raging, roaring, mighty flow
Of the million feet and millions more
Of water whose fury he fled before.
On he went, and on it came,
The flood itself a very flame.

Of surging, swirling, seething tide,
Mountain high, and torrents wide,
God alone might measure the force
Of the Conemaugh flood in its V-shaped course.
Behind him were buried under the flood
Conemaugh town and all who stood
Jeering there at the man who cried,
"Run for your lives to the mountain-side!"

On he sped in his fierce, wild ride.
"Run to the hills! to the hills!" he cried.
Nearer, nearer came the roar
Horse and rider fled before.
Dashing along the valley ridge,
They came at last to the railroad bridge.
The big horse stood, the rider cried,
"Run for your lives to the mountain-side!"

They plunged across, but not before
The mighty, merciless, mountain roar
Struck the bridge and swept it away
Like a bit of straw or a wisp of hay.
But over and under and through that tide
The voice of the unknown rider cried—
"Run to the hills! to the hills!" he cried—
"Run for your lives to the mountain-side!"

—John Elliot Bowen in *Harper's Weekly*.

OF PUBLIC INTEREST.

A Modern Knight.

CLASS ORATION, PHILLIPS ACADEMY,
JUNE 25, 1889, BY DONALD CHURCHILL.

I have heard travellers who have visited Rome say that if you stand near the great cathedral of St. Peter you can form no real conception of its magnitude. Even at a little distance its proportions are obscured by the mass of common buildings surrounding it. But if you take a drive of ten miles across the Campagna, and then turn and look for Rome, you will see St. Peter's in all its magnificence, as though suspended in the air. Is it not so with the great men of our own time? When we see them day by day we are apt to think that they are only a little abler than their average fellow-citizen, but are not to be compared with the great men of the past. We fancy that we need to see them at a long distance of time to estimate rightly the worth of their character and achievements. But there is likely to be injustice in this view. With this thought in mind I would turn your attention for a moment to a modern American who is worthy our warmest admiration.

Among the portraits that adorn the walls of Academy Hall, there is one striking figure that attracts the eye as you enter the door. It is nearly a full length painting of a man, very tall, straight, lithe, and of graceful dignity of carriage. He stands there with folded arms, in the uniform and with the gallant bearing of a soldier. The clear cut face is at once noble, energetic, refined, and self-reliant. The memory of this man is still green in the hearts of thousands:

"None knew him but to love him,
None named him but to praise."

And we are glad and proud that our Alma Mater's Roll of Worthies has inscribed upon it the name of Maj. Gen. William Francis Bartlett.

Of his character and attainments as a

young Phillippian we know comparatively little. His mother tells us that he was only a fair scholar, loving far better than his books the ball-ground and the swimming hole in Pomp's Pond in summer, and the skating-meadow and coasting-field in winter. He was a good pedestrian, frequently walking the distance between Andover and his native town of Haverhill. Later, in college, he thought nothing of rowing almost daily in seasonable weather from Cambridge to his friends in Winthrop, some ten miles distant.

In the family circle he is fondly remembered as a dutiful son and an affectionate brother. As might be expected, he was a law-abiding pupil, and loyal to the discipline of the school. One notable trait which characterized him through life was his charm of companionship and his great love of fun. His generous nature kept his jokes free from ill-natured stings, and he knew how to take a joke with perfect good humor. It may have been his fun-loving disposition that brought upon his young head the displeasure of Madam Hasseltine, the Principal of Abbot Academy at that time. The "Fem. Sem." of 1854 boarded in private families in town, the present boarding halls not then being in existence. Young Bartlett was placed in Mrs. Cheever's family, then living in the house known in recent years as Davis Hall. A number of Abbot Academy girls also boarded there. Madam Hasseltine one morning notified Mrs. Cheever that "her young ladies must leave if William Bartlett was allowed to remain." To avoid this dire catastrophe the fascinating young "cad" was removed from their susceptible presence. Evidently the Academy boy of that period was the same dreadful being that he is in the year of grace, 1889.

His college career, as a member of Harvard '62, was not unlike his academic life. His tendency to athletics rather than to close application to study was supplemented by a fondness for social amusements, society-life, and the pleasures of college clubs. In his Junior year, in '61, Fort Sumter was fired upon, and this prince of good fellows responded with alacrity to his country's call. He first enlisted in the 4th Battalion of the Mass. militia. The martial spirit soon mastered him. His quick intelligence, great energy, and soldierly faithfulness, gained for him rapid promotion. From the humble position of a private at twenty-one he rose to the rank of Major-General at twenty-four.

What does this unprecedented advancement imply? Bravery? Yes; of the most brilliant and intrepid sort. On one occasion the enemy, in admiration of his cool fearlessness, forebore to fire upon him. His, too, was the bravery of fortitude. At Yorktown a sharp-shooter's minie-ball cost him his leg. When the amputation was finished he looked up into the face of his comrade, Col. Palfrey, and said—"Rough, Frank, isn't it?" That solitary word of regret was all that passed his lips. Acute and constant pain, debilitating sickness, and months of imprisonment in Libby Prison were borne by him in uncomplaining silence. After his leg was healed he returned to his command, and whenever his physical condition would permit, he was always at the front.

His soldierly success also implied clear-headed judgment. His was an old head on young shoulders, that maintained its balance in the midst of perplexing difficulties and mortal dangers. As a disciplinarian he was most rigid and yet most humane. "It was a treat" said one of his men, "to see him put us through the manual of arms—he puts such finish, such vim into every motion. It is his quiet fixedness of will that makes us desire General Bartlett with but one leg for our commander, over any other two-legged man." His men loved him because he was so wise and so thoughtful for them. He not only led them to battle with conspicuous gallantry and shared all their privations with them; he also enforced discipline, and magnetized them with his own soldierly spirit. But above all, they powerfully felt the indirect influence of his personal purity and integrity, and the power of his Christian faith. Neither Admiral Foote nor General Havelock was a finer example of the Christian soldier than was our own General Bartlett. When he left the army at the close of the war he was pronounced by common consent to be the ablest and most brilliant soldier that Massachusetts had sent into the field. We count it a happy circum-

stance that our own Andover Veterans have honored his memory and honored themselves by naming their Grand Army Post the "Maj. Gen. Wm. Francis Bartlett Post, No. 99."

The remaining eleven years of his life were spent as a business man in Pittsfield. Those years were full of useful activity. He was deeply interested in religious and educational matters, and he took a practical interest in politics, especially in matters of practical reform. His noble character was delightfully manifested in his home-life and amongst his personal friends.

He unexpectedly developed a remarkable power of public speaking. He had a simple, earnest, natural way of telling the truth as he saw it, and his services as a popular speaker were frequently sought for. There was no gift within the power of Massachusetts to confer which he would not have willingly bestowed upon him. He was successively offered the Democratic nomination for Lieut. Governor, and the Republican nomination for Governor; but his rapidly failing health compelled him to decline all public honors; and at the early age of thirty-six came the close of his high career.

As we think of this noble type of modern chivalry; as we think of what he did, and what he might have become, we do not wonder that Whittier could sing of him in mourning the loss that the state has suffered in his untimely death:

"Good men and true she has not lacked,
And brave men yet shall be;
The perfect flower, the crowning fact
Of all her years was he.

As Galahad pure, as Merlin sage,
What worthier knight was found
To grace in Arthur's golden age
The fabled Table Round."

Let us not forget, my brothers, that this knightly soul was one of us—an elder brother among the sons of Alma Mater. His feet have trod the same streets and fields as our own. His eyes looked upon the same scenes which interest us. We drink of the same streams of influence that contributed to the shaping of his brilliant career. We rightfully contemplate the heroes of Athens and Rome, of London and of Paris; but why should we regard those far-off worthies and neglect a heroic character like our own noble Phillippian? His circumstances and achievements never can be ours; but which of us does not desire to emulate the qualities of his character? To be courteous, generous, courageous, patriotic, and reverent as he was—that is to be a manly man. To push forward through difficulties and temptations and live our lives victoriously as he did—that is to embody the spirit of our class motto: "Ἀπὸ νείκας πύρρα."

Let us honor the inheritance of such an impressive example. His story shall be a present inspiration. We will tell it again to others. They in turn will cherish his memory and emulate his virtues. And so, William Francis Bartlett shall ever be to the sons of dear Old Phillips their own true knight.

"WITHOUT FEAR, AND WITHOUT REPROACH."

SELECTIONS.

What Gail Hamilton says about it.

A reverend doctor from Washington visited a year or two ago the Hampton Institute in Virginia and made some adverse criticisms on the management of affairs there, especially as to a guard-house in which an insubordinate Indian was placed. These have just been published, and Gen. Armstrong has replied to them frankly and vigorously, saying among other things that in order to satisfy himself of the incorrectness of the charge, he spent a night in the room himself without special inconvenience. Where Gen. Armstrong is known, no confirmation is needed of his denial of any charges (from an unknown party) of cruelty or injustice to the lowly people for whom he is giving his life, but Gail Hamilton's lively comment in the *Boston Journal* is good:

I am very sorry to see in your papers charges against General Armstrong's administration of the Hampton School. I make no account whatever of General Armstrong's defence. He is so fascinating a man that he might sit in a dungeon and make you feel that it was a palace; or entertain you with hog and hominy under

the positive impression that it was roast beef.

But I do believe what I myself have seen. I went to the Hampton School entirely unexpected. No company was there but my own party, who had strolled over from Old Point Comfort. It was not company day, but we were allowed free entrance and the closest inspection. One of the elder pupils was detailed to escort us—a soft-voiced, gentlemanlike negro. General Armstrong was not there, and I had then never seen him.

The dungeon I did not discern, I confess, but we were allowed to enter the dining-room in time to see the pupils march into dinner. The table was neatly and comfortably spread, and I was especially struck by the rude abundance set before the Indians. All the explanation needed was because there was so much, not because there was so little. The huge joints of roast beef were enough to take away an ordinary appetite. I was assured, however, that the Indians seemed to require it, and that no more was provided than would be allowed them by Government if they were roaming wild in the reservations.

One Indian was detained after school hours by his female teacher. He looked very sour and surly, though she said she was entirely ignorant of the cause. He rested his head on his arms and, apparently, gave her no attention. Occasionally, she said, they would be untractable and incomprehensible; not often. If such an one should be put into the cell, he could walk out whenever he chose to assume good behaviour. This one looked as if he could scalp his teacher on the spot, but he showed no sign of insubordination except stolidity.

Every other Indian appeared interested. I saw them not only at dinner, but at study, at work, at play. I saw the shops where they were building wagons and making harnesses and learning trades. I saw the houses they had erected, the homes they had established, the families which some of the older pupils, who had married and chosen to remain there, were rearing in civilization and Christianity.

I do not say that their hog and hominy, or their roast beef, was appetizing, though it was thoroughly wholesome and they ate it with silver forks and carved it with murderous knives, peacefully wielded. But I came away from Hampton, as from Carlisle, feeling that no better missionary work or patriotic work can be done than heroic Christian men and women are doing in those places without the least profession of heroism—on the contrary, with an air of enjoying it.

One thing is certain: If General Armstrong, with his missionary ancestry, with his Christian reputation, with his engaging personality, cannot be trusted to do honest work under our very eyes, it is idle to send missionaries to the other side of the world. We may as well close our churches, break up our boards, and assume that the true type of missionary is the one described by Senator Hoar, whose first news after he had landed in India was that he had taken a contract with the Indian government to drive the Car of Juggernaut by steam at a handsome profit!

London to have Electric Light too.

The city of London is about to be electrically lighted from Fleet St. to Aldgate and from its northern boundary to the river. The arrangement which the commissioners of sewers made is the largest scheme of electric lighting which has yet been ventured upon in Europe, and with good management there seems to be no reason why it should not be a complete success. The contract is to be for twenty-one years, and, bearing in mind the improvements which will probably be made in electric illumination during that long period, the commissioners have not lost sight of the public interests. They have stipulated that when the profits from the contract exceed 10 per cent. one-half of the surplus is to be applied to the reduction of the charges. Also the commissioners may, if they see fit, purchase the undertaking at the end of the contract. That is an arrangement with which the citizens ought to be well satisfied. It gives the new light a fair chance and protects the ratepayers from the creation of a monopoly.—*St. James Budget*.

Dr. E. Winchester Donald on Church Entertainments.

"There is enough in the character of many of our methods of administering the church to cause a thoughtful man to ask whether, if the present pace is maintained, the dawn of the coming century may not see our churches transformed into houses of amusement or clubs of physical comfort. From a church kitchen to a church stage is, after all, not far. The path to be travelled is already indicated by church bowling alleys, church gymnasiums, and here and there a church billiard table. The parish sociable, parish strawberry festival, parish lawn party, have lost the attraction of novelty. But the appetite for entertainment is not appeased. These have only whetted it, and now ingenuity is looking about for a new card. What next? There is nothing of entertainment in the Ten Commandments; nothing funny about the Sermon on the Mount; nor do we find in any utterance of the men who wrote the Epistles and Gospels the faintest suggestion that they were possessed with the spirit of entertainment. The church of God is not a house of attractions. The lust of entertainment and the teaching of the cross go not together."

Slow Mail.

Just like a man! Nov. 26, 1864, Mrs. Hodges, of St. Louis, mailed a letter to her husband, who was with Sherman's army. On reaching his regiment the letter was given to Captain Bixby, to be delivered to Mr. Hodges. The captain naturally put it in his pocket. Two weeks ago he found it in the same pocket of the same coat, yellow and dingy with twenty-five years' incarceration, but otherwise all right. He immediately mailed it, and Mr. Hodges received it in St. Louis, the city from which it originally started. The news was a little old, but the family enjoyed reading it.—*Washington Post*.

BOOKS AND READING.

The *Atlantic* for July is a remarkably solid number for the sea-shore, but none the worse for that. Harriet Waters Preston has another of her fascinating articles which make so real the life and times of Cicero. Prof. Shaler writes on The Problem of Discipline in Higher Education, and Mr. Downes on The Old Masters in New York. The article on The Speaker's Power (by Henry Loomis Nelson) refers to the presiding officer of the national House of Representatives, and is worth a careful reading. John Evelyn's Youth is a charming paper, and Books that have Hindered me is not as mournful as it claims to be. More suited to the hammock and the beach are Going to Shrewsbury, The Begum's Daughter, Bradford Torrey's Mountain-Side Ramble and H. C. Merium's Trotting Races. [Houghton, Mifflin and Co., Boston; \$4 a year.]

There are many valuable things cast into the *Treasury* of the current month. The picture and leading sermon is of Bishop Henry W. Warren, formerly of Boston, now of Denver, Colorado, together with an illustrated account of the Methodist University in the latter city. There are also contributions of a homiletical character from Dr. Conder of Edinburgh, Dr. Kellogg of Toronto, Dr. Huntington of Grace church, and Dr. Elder of the Epiphany church, New York.

One Way to get Money.

The children will be interested in this extract from Nicaragua letters printed in another column. Those West India "darkies" are not so well versed in the "3 R's" as the Andover boys, but they can doubtless beat the Andovers on diving:

Just as we came away [from Kingston] a lot of little darkies dove off from the wharf into the water and begged us to throw them in ten cents. Many small coins were thrown in one after another, twenty or thirty feet away from them and where the water was forty feet deep, and they would all dive together, but one of them would invariably come up with it in his hand.

SUNDAY NEWS AND NOTES.

Church Services.

SOUTH CHURCH.—Organized 1711. Rev. J. J. Blair, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7.15; Christian Endeavor meeting, 8; Wednesday evening, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Alden. Sexton, Oliver W. Vennard, Central St.

WEST CHURCH.—Organized 1826. Rev. Frederick W. Greene, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; at Osgood school-house, 7; Friday evening, 7.30; Christian Endeavor, Wednesday evening. Supt. of Sunday School, Fred S. Boutwell. Sexton, Daniel W. Trow.

FREE CHRISTIAN CHURCH.—Organized 1846. Rev. Frederic A. Wilson, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 7; Christian Endeavor, 6.15; Wednesday evening, 7.45. Supt. of Sunday School, John W. Bell. Sexton, Stillman H. Harnden, Essex St.

SEMINARY CHURCH.—Organized 1865. Professors of Theological Seminary, pastors. Morning service, 10.30; afternoon, 3; Wednesday evening, 7. Supt. of Sunday School, Prof. D. Y. Comstock. Sexton, F. M. Hill.

CHRIST CHURCH.—Organized 1835. Rev. Frederic Palmer, rector. Morning service 10.30; evening, 5. Ass't Supt. of Sunday-school, H. H. Tyer. Sexton, Geo. O. Hill, Summer St.

CHURCH OF ST. AUGUSTINE.—Organized 1852. Rev. J. J. Ryan, pastor. Holy Communion, 8; High Mass and sermon, 10.45; Vespers 3.

BAPTIST CHURCH.—Organized 1858. Rev. J. V. Stratton, pastor. Morning service, 10.30 evening, 7; Wednesday evening, 7.30. Supt. of Sunday School, Chas. N. L. Stone. Sexton, Henry A. Hill.

UNION CHURCH, Ballardvale.—Organized 1854. Rev. G. S. Butler, pastor. Morning service, 10.30; evening, 6; Christian Endeavor, 5.15. Supt. of Sunday school, C. H. Marland.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL CHURCH, Ballardvale.—Organized 1850. Rev. Edward E. Small, pastor. Morning service, 10; evening, 7. Young People's meeting, 6.15; Tuesday and Friday evenings, 7.30; Supt. of Sunday School, John Howell.

The South church was supplied by its pastor, Mr. Blair, who preached an excellent sermon from Rom. 8:6, on Spirituality. His address in the evening was on Judging one another.

Frederic Palmer preached at Christ church, from St. Luke 16:25, "Son, remember." These two words give the key to the parable of the Rich Man and Lazarus, and also to the knowledge of future punishment. The greatest anguish conceivable is that which comes through memory and conscience; but it will come none the less from the hands of a Father. In the evening he preached from Rom. 8:19, on the special burden of the middle-aged in the decay of hope, and its remedy in substituting for self-regarding hopes, the identification of one's interests with those of the Kingdom of God. The rector gave notice that during the months of July, August, and September, the second service on Sundays at Christ church would begin at 5 o'clock, and would consist of Evening Prayer with no sermon.

At the Baptist church, in the absence of the pastor, Mr. Carpenter conducted the service, and a praise and prayer meeting was held in the evening.

Rev. F. A. Wilson preached his first sermons as pastor of the Free church, and with great acceptance to all. His morning discourse was from 2 Cor. 4: 5—"For we preach not ourselves, but Christ Jesus the Lord; and ourselves your servants for Jesus' sake"—dwelling upon what the people had a right to expect from their pastor. In the evening he spoke extemporaneously from John 12: 22—"Sir, we would see Jesus."

He announced that he should preach next Sunday on what the pastor might expect from his people. Mr. Wilson is boarding for the present at Mrs. Almon Clark's, corner of Main and Harding Streets.

At the West church, Rev. Mr. Greene preached from Luke 16:12—on faithfulness in our stewardship over God's gifts. In the evening, Mrs. Calliope Valtis from Greece gave an exceedingly interesting account of missionary work in her country and also of the Greek church.

Rev. Dr. Gulliver preached at the Seminary church, from John 15:5—"Without Me ye can do nothing." The sermon was a discussion of the difference between true faith in Christ bringing forth its appropriate fruit in the life, and the outward morality which has no ground in Christian faith or obedience. By special arrangement, a Sabbath morning service is to be kept up during the vacation, the pulpit to be supplied by the Seminary professors and other clergymen.

The monthly temperance meeting was held at the Baptist church in the afternoon under the lead of Rev. H. B. Wilbur. It was thought best to suspend the meetings during the summer months.

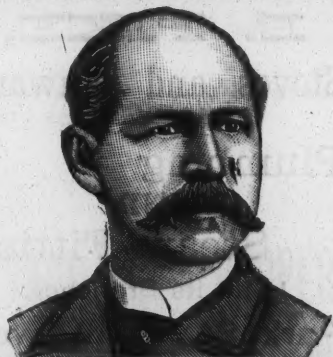
It was Children's Day at the Catholic church as previously announced. At the morning service, seventy children received their first communion, Father Ryan making an appropriate address. At 3 o'clock in the afternoon, a procession formed in the basement of the church, headed by the Brass Band, with the Chief of Police as official escort. The pastor, was followed by seventeen altar boys, one bearing the cross, after whom came the children. They were headed by little Miles Hannon, carrying a banner. Six boys bore a heart of pinks the emblem of the Society of the Sacred Heart. Five boys dressed as little shepherds followed with a banner, inscribed "I am the 'Good Shepherd,'" which was carried by Willie Bradley, and a lamb, carried by Willie O'Connell. Then came the boy communicants, headed by Master McDonald of Marland Village. The girl communicants, headed by Mary Doherty carrying a crown of flowers, were preceded by Mary Grimes and Agnes Collins carrying respectively a cross of natural flowers, inscribed "Faith," and a floral anchor inscribed "Hope." Two societies followed, the Sacred Heart Society headed by Mabel Bradley carrying a lyre of flowers, and the Society of the Arch-Confraternity headed by Mary McManus, carrying a heart of roses representing the heart of Mary.

The procession marched through Essex, Central, and Brook Sts., returning to the church to the Vesper service, during which Master McDonald read the renewal of the baptismal vows, and Winnifred Feeney the act of consecration. After Father Ryan's address to the seventy young communicants, they all arose and responded in concert to the temperance pledge as read by the pastor. The children presented a pretty appearance and the whole affair passed off pleasantly.

MRS. F. D. LEONARD, NURSE.

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BOSTON TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.00 acc. arrive in Andover, 7.02; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.23; 9.30 acc. ar. 10.24; 10.25 acc. ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.00 ex. ar. 12.52; 12.30 ex. ar. 1.03; 2.15 ex. ar. 3.00; 2.30 acc. ar. 3.42; 3.20 ex. ar. 4.05; 4.02 acc. ar. 5.00; 5.00 ex. ar. 5.45; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 6.35 acc. ar. 7.31; 7.00 acc. ar. 7.52; 11.00 ex. ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.00 acc. ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.00 acc. ar. 6.14; 6.00 ex. ar. 6.47; 7.30 acc. ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LOWELL. A. M. 7.46 arrive in Lowell 8.34; 8.33 ar. 9.02; 9.51 ar. 10.36; 10.35 ar. 11.04; 11.10 ar. 11.42. P. M. 12.39 ar. 1.06; 1.40 ar. 2.45; 2.44 ar. 3.14; 4.25 ar. 5.07; 5.50 ar. 6.16; 7.11 ar. 7.44; 9.00 ar. 9.26. SUNDAY: A. M. 7.45 ar. 8.12; 8.33 ar. 9.19. P. M. 12.20 ar. 12.51; 4.32 ar. 5.01; 5.53 ar. 6.26; 7.49 ar. 8.17; 9.03 ar. 9.31.

LOWELL TO ANDOVER. A. M. 8.35 ar. 9.00; 9.20 ar. 10.24; 10.55 ar. 11.30. P. M. 12.10 ar. 12.52; 1.00 ar. 1.26; 3.05 ar. 3.42; 3.30 ar. 4.05; 5.10 ar. 5.45; 6.15 ar. 6.47; 6.55 ar. 7.31; 11.10 ar. 11.45. SUNDAY: 8.00 ar. 8.24; 8.20 ar. 9.06. P. M. 5.35 ar. 6.14; 7.50 ar. 8.25.

ANDOVER TO LAWRENCE. A. M. 7.02, 8.23, 9.00, 10.24, 11.30. P. M. 12.52, 1.09, 1.26, 3.00, 3.42, 4.05, 5.00, 5.45, 6.47, 7.31, 7.52. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.05. P. M. 6.14, 6.47, 8.25.

LAWRENCE TO ANDOVER. A. M. 6.40, 7.30, 7.55, 8.20, 9.35, 10.20, 11.00. P. M. 12.10, 12.30, 1.15, 1.25, 2.35, 4.14, 5.40, 7.04, 8.54, 9.30. SUNDAY: 7.35, 8.15. P. M. 12.10, 4.25, 5.35, 7.42, 8.57.

*To and from South side.

ANDOVER TO SALEM. A. M. 7.02, arrive in Salem 8.40. P. M. 12.52 ar. 2.03; 5.45 ar. 6.55. SUNDAY: A. M. 8.24 ar. 9.42.

SALEM TO ANDOVER. A. M. 7.00 arrive in Andover, 8.33; 11.35 ar. 12.39. P. M. 4.42 ar. 5.50; 6.00 ar. 7.11. Via Wakefield Junction, 10.35 ar. 11.30; 2.00 ar. 3.00. SUNDAY: P. M. 6.40 ar. 7.40.

GOING EAST. A. M. 7.02 H. N. 8.23, 9.00, 10.24 H. P. M. 12.52 N. 1.26, 3.42 N. 4.05, 5.45, 6.47 H. N. 7.52 H. SUNDAY. A. M. 9.06 H. P. M. 6.47, 8.25 H.

H. to Haverhill only. N. connects to Newburyport.

GOING NORTH, VIA MANCHESTER. A. M. 8.23. P. M. 12.52, 3.00, 5.45. SUNDAY: A. M. 9.06. P. M. 6.47.

ANDOVER NEWS.

For other Andover News, see Pages 1 and 4.

Special Notices.

Sunday: Rev. C. C. Starbuck will preach at the Seminary Church.

Communion service at South Church in connection with the morning service. Young People's Meeting at 7.15 P. M.

Communion service at Free Church, 1.30 P. M.

Professor Churchill was at North Bridgton, Me., on Wednesday, in attendance upon the eightieth anniversary of the Academy there, to which he contributed a reading. Miss McKeen and Miss Phebe McKeen are still pleasantly remembered there as former instructors in the institution.

Mr. Samuel Phillips, who is boarding just now at Mrs. E. L. Abbot's, fell a few days ago, spraining his knee. He and Miss Phillips were about starting for Waterville, N. H., but their trip will now be delayed.

Napoleon Dubord breaks ground on Lt. Wadhams' cellar to-day. He has just finished cementing John Soehrens' cellar.

The "glorious Fourth" passed off very quietly in Andover. Our fellow citizens in the Ballardvale precinct had a pleasant affair, fully reported in the proper column, but aside from that there was no organized or formal celebration. Wednesday night was almost as quiet as the night after a Phillips defeat at Exeter—no bells sounded out the advent of the nation's birthday, the cannon's roar was infrequent and gentle, and even the patriotic small boys out of bed were smaller or fewer than usual. The laudable attempts of some of our citizens in the pyrotechnic line were dampened by the general humidity, and many a splendid sky-rocket or sparkling pin-wheel went off in an inglorious fizzle. One gentleman received a Roman candle in his hand, and two or three boys got their faces unduly powdered. One company of young men had their imaginative faculties so stimulated that they fancied themselves the fire-department, and a borrowed buggy their steamer, with which they essayed to quench imaginary fires. The police, however, took a more realistic view of the matter, and restored matters to their normal condition. The day was celebrated much as usual all over the country. Mr. Bowen's celebration

at Woodstock was attended by President Harrison who made a brief and patriotic speech. Gov. Bulkeley of Connecticut presided, and Senator Hawley, Justice Miller and Congressman Reed, President Gates of Rutgers College delivering the oration. Gen. John L. Swift was the orator in Boston, and Henry Cabot Lodge in Lowell. There were more than the usual number of accidents, in almost every case attributable to carelessness or recklessness. The worst was at East Boston, where a bomb of the kind used by ships as signal of distress was thrown into the air, its explosion killing two boys and injuring others. At Chemsford, a son of Mr. Symonds, proprietor of the Robbins Hill House was killed by the premature discharge of a cannon. Five young people belonging to a Sunday school picnic from Allegheny, Pa., were drowned by the upsetting of a barge. At the new town of Oklahoma in the Indian Territory, a platform gave way, and out of the 2000 people who were on it, 100 were reported as fatally injured, and one killed outright.

Vespers 7. Niotus 2.

The first game on the home grounds, in the Merrimac Valley schedule, resulted in a defeat for the Niotus team by the above score. With the exception of the second inning, when errors in the outfield gave the Vespers five runs, the game was very interesting. The fine playing of Burr and Churchill as battery, and Dane at first were the features of the Niotus game, while Nichols and Talbot played the best game for the Vespers. The Canoe Club and Vespers meet at Lawrence to-morrow on the Association grounds.

The following is the

SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Vespers,	0	5	0	1	0	0	0	1	0-7
Niotus,	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	0-2

Advertised Letters, July 1, 1889.

Bell, Harry
Beverly, Annie
Bristow, H. F.
Chappe, E. L.
Dane, Elmore
Dixon, Thos.
Edmonds, Wm.
Farnham, A. G.
Flint, Mabel
Hale, Harry
Hall, Linnie
Hooker & Thornton
Horner, G. S. & Co.
Lackawana & Pittsburgh Repair Shop
Lorrillard, E. T.
Lovejoy, J. T.

Wright, Edgar
W. G. GOLDSMITH, P. M.

BIRTHS.

In Andover, July 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. George A. Holt.

In North Andover, July 1, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Campbell.

MARRIAGES.

In Andover (at the Free Church), July 3, by Rev. F. A. Wilson, Milo H. Gould and Mrs. Carrie (Allen) Palmer.

DEATHS.

In Andover, July 2, Burnham S. White, aged 72 years.

In Andover, (Frye Village,) June 29, Carl Pearson, aged 20 years (by drowning).

A Scrap of Paper Saves Her Life.
It was just an ordinary scrap of wrapping paper, but it saved her life. She was in the last stages of consumption, told by physicians that she was incurable and could live only a short time; she weighed less than seventy pounds. On a piece of wrapping paper she read of Dr. King's New Discovery, and got a sample bottle; it helped her, she bought a large bottle, it helped her more, bought another and grew better fast, continued its use and is now strong healthy, rosy, plump, weighing 140 pounds. For fuller particulars send stamp to W. H. Cole, Druggist, Fort Smith. Trial bottles of this wonderful Discovery free at all Drugstores.

For Sale or to Rent.

A small cottage, nearly new, 6 rooms. Possession given July 1st. Also to let, a Tenement of 5 rooms, low rent.

H. M. HAYWARD, Ballardvale, June 1889.

C. H. BREEN,
Carriage and Sign Painter,
Wheelwright and Carriage Trimming,
PARK STREET, ANDOVER, MASS.

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Investment Securities,
246 Washington St., Boston.

Dear Sir:

On my recent trip west I carefully examined the investments I had made in Kansas City, Denver and Sioux City, through your agency during the past three years, and take great pleasure in saying that I found them even better than represented by you. I feel confident from what I saw, that the investments in which you are interested in Sioux City will pay very large dividends within the next two years.

Very respectfully yours,

WILLIAM H. JOWETT,

Superintendent Marland Mills,
Andover, Mass.

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Debenture Bonds

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STOCK

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Paying 6 1-2 per cent. per annum, payable quarterly.

A few Shares of the

Floyd Valley Syndicate
FOR SALE.

This investment is perfectly safe and is sure to pay large dividends within two years.

Address,

JOHN EATON,
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246 Washington Street, Room 11, Boston.

ELECTRIC LIGHT.

Parties contemplating the introduction of the Electric Light may examine a catalogue of fixtures and globes suitable for store and house lighting, at the store of Geo. H. Parker, druggist, on and after May 1. Fixtures should be ordered early so that they may be ready for use when the wiring is done.

Any further information in regard to prices etc., can be had by applying to

WM. CHARNLEY,

Manufacturer's Agent.

DRESS MAKING & REPAIRING.

MRS. M. E. WATSON.

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Lincoln Lodge, No. 78, A. O. U. W.

A Fraternal Insurance Organization which insures its members for \$2000, and aids them in case of sickness or disability.

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O. P. CHASE, Rec.

The A. O. U. W. Hall in Russell & Barnard's Block having been neatly fitted up, can now be hired for social gatherings or for regular stated meetings of Societies and Lodges. First class piano to let. For particulars apply to

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Many very handsome styles for Spring and Summer Suitings among New Goods just received.

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Essex Street, Andover.

H. S. WRIGHT,

(Successor to Saunders Bros.)

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Furnaces and Ranges, Linings,
Repairs & Stoves Stored.

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BOYS' WATCH.

WHITING

THE

JEWELLER.